WHAT IS GOING ON IN SUCIETY.

With the opening of the racing season pesterday, six weeks of uninterrupted racketand dissipation have begun at Saratoga. usual motley and shifting crowd is already be seen on the piazzas and in the shaded grounds of the hotels. Turfmen, betting men. oliticians, from east, west, north, and south; iplomats from every European capital. clerrymen, learned professors, Jews, Turks, inflheretics, and the dwellers in every counby under the sun make Saratoga at this time of he year a social kaleidoscope, such as one not likely to meet with in any other part of the world. The United States Hotel, always the centre of fashion and gayety. a filled up rapidly during the last few weeks. and numbers among its cottage inmates many well-known families from New York, Mr. and

a Roman Catholic chapel, recently erected. who have transferred their Patricks and Bridgets from Fifth avenue to the coast of Maine. A number of new cottages have also sprung up. among the prettiest and most commodious of which is that of Mr. Thomas B. Musgrave, where It is said that a very liberal and charming hospitality will be dispensed during the summer months. The rich young Bostonian, Mr. Montgomery Sears, whose new cottage is only just sompleted, will add not a little to the social enjoyments of Bar Harbor, while sixteen hotels. where a few years ago a night's lodging could enly be obtained through the good-natured curiosity of an aboriginal farmer, now stand with open doors to welcome the large floating population. Among those who are established in sottages or at the hotels are Mrs. Farnum and Miss Edith Bell, Mrs. I. Kearny Warren, Mrs. Edward Snelling and her son. Mrs. Grenville T. Snelling, Mrs. and the Misses Binase, Mrs. Issac M. Wright and her daughters. Dr. and Mrs. May and the Misses May, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore and Miss Annette Wetmore, and the family of Mr. Gouverneur M. Ogden, who were among the early pioneers of the place, and whose rather oid-fashioned residence, beautifully situated, with mountains in the rear and the broad Atlantic stretching out in front, was the first cottage built by a New Yorker on this

romantic and picturesque coast, The towns and hamlets on the southern shore of Long Island are this year more densely filled than ever with seekers after health and pleasure. At Southampton there is every prospect of a very pleasant season, as many of the farm houses have been taken by gentlemen's families and will be occupied as private residences instead of overflowing with a mixed erowd of "boarders and mealers," as was the ease last summer. The musical element, which has always been a distinguishing feature of social life at Southampton, will this year be largely increased by the presence of Mrs. Judge Kilbreth and her sons, the Messrs. Oudin. Judge Kilbreth's new cottage, on the northern shore of the lake, is only just completed. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Betts will be missed from their beautiful home, as they are passing the summer in Europe, and their cottage is rented to Mr. and Mrs. Sands. Mr. Wyllys Betts has established bachelor quarters at the Windmill, which was occupied last year by Col. Jay, whose family are this summer accommodated in the more commodious cottage of Mr. Salem H. Wales. Mr. J. Bowers Lee and Mr. W. S. Host occupy again their own houses, and have lately en entertaining the Misses Rives. Miss Fanny Bininger, and Mr. Frederick Beach. Mrs. John Jay is occupying the cottage of Mr. W. H. Schleffelin, and will take charge of Mrs. Schieffelin's children during her absence in Europe. Mrs. Schieffelin sailed with her father. the Hon. John Jay, in the Gallia on Wednesday Mrs. Chapman, at St. Moritz, in Switzerland. where a family reunion will take place, as it is expected that Gen. and Mrs. Von Schweinitz will come with their five children to meet Mr. Jay and the American part of his family at the above naved place.

ay and the American part of his family at the bove-named place.

Mr. James F. Ruggies, Judge Henry Howard, Mr. W. H. I. Graham, Mr. W. L. Duer, and Mr. James Kent are among those who have taken rooms at farm houses. An amateur concert for the benefit of St. Andrew's Daurch, on the sand hills, is now in process of ratearsal and preparation. It will be given on the 30th of July, and Miss Panny Reed. Miss ar Callender, and Mr. Eugene Oudin are expected to assist in the vocal music, while Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Thorne, both accomplished planiats, will do their part in the instrumental performances.

A BOUTHERN FIRW OF THE ASSASSI-NATION AND ITS INCIDENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Than the much abused and hapless South, no section of our country felt more keenly the shock which followed the report of Guiteau's pistol; no people could have with greater spontaneity or promptness signalized their condemnation of the cruel and cowardly deed. From nowhere did for the suffering body and anxious soul of the wounded President and for his afflicted family. murderous implement are passing from the sacred arena of anxious and prayerful hearts into the sterner forum of public justice, it is due to the past and well for the future that we dispassionately consider the causes which oper-

circumstances, she will yet honor herself, her husband, and the noble womanhood of her country by declining the enormous gift. Poor Mrs. Lincoln, in poverty and grief, and to whom no suspicion of sinister motive could possibly attach, fresh from the grave of her martyred husband, might with propriety have accepted it, but not the wife of a living President to whom we may soon be called to look to lead the country in possible assaults of the moneyed oligarchy from whom comes this Grecian gift.

No, the President is rich enough in the spontaneous offerings of the sympathy of his people. The Democracy will stand by him in every issue he makes in behalf of good government, and seek to bring to justice these of his political household who would slay him "to save their party." So we would condemn those who would purchase his political birthright with a mess of golden pottage handed to the faithful and afflicted wife of his bosom. Guiteau, the assassin of freedential reputation, are alike to be condemned by the true friends of liberty and country.

Monthe, July 12. Montes, July 12.

FOUNTAINS OF FREE ICE WATER,

A Godsend to the Children of the Five Points -Free Drinks in Union Square.

An ice-water fountain, painted flery red and planted where the Five Points once were. attracted thousands of customers yesterday. They were mostly very small customers, who stretched themselves on their dirty, bare toes to snatch at the tin cups. An agent of the Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation stood guard. "The fountain," he said, "consumes half a ton of ice a day, and Croton water pours in on the ice through a threequarter-inch pipe. Go 'way from there; you've had enough ice water to freeze you stiff," this to a little girl who had drunk three dipper-

had enough ice water to freeze you stiff," this to a little girl who had drunk three dipperfuls in five minutes.

"There are eight faucets," continued the busy agent, "and, as you see, a swarm of children around them all the time. No, you can't lug away any ice water in that pitcher."

Two Italian women had come to the fountain to carry ice water to their houses, but when they were rebuiled they stood back modestly. The agent's attention was distracted from them for a minute; but it was enough for the Italian women. They had filled their pitchers in the meanwhile, and they laughed in the agent's face as they ran away with the cool water splashing over the pitchers' edge.

Hag pickers came and quenched their thirst, bushing children right and left in their haste, likeksmiths and inborers from all around made pilgrimages to the fountain, and hurried back to work. But children were chief customers.

At the southern end of Union square, north of the Lafayette statue, employees of R. H. Macy & Co. were busy resterday erecting an ieswater fountain. It reminds one of a magnified hand organ on legs. The material is ash and chestnut. This fountain also is striped with flery red, and is ornamented with little white squares, in the centre of which are blue dots. The Croton water is convexed to the fountain by a three-quarter inch pipe arranged inside of the tank in coils. Half at on of ice is to be packed daily in the tank, and the Croton winding through the coil of pipe is thus to be cooled. The feed water is to flow from eight faucets at noon to-day.

A ton of ice a day supplies the ice water feuntain south of the Post Office. Nearly 2,000 gallons of water were consumed there yesterday. The cost of maintaining a stationary fountain is about \$5.50 a day, and the delay in setting it going this summer is on account of the expense.

Among the cases of persons living with bul-Judge Calvin E. Pratt of Brooklyn. Judge Pratt was a General in the army during the late war, commanding one of the Brooklyn brigades. He was wounded with a

A bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syrings combined will cure the worst case without capsules. Sold by all druggists. Deput, 429 Canal et. Price \$1.-4ds.

A FORTUNB PROM TWO BONGS, Building a House with Part of the Profits-

It is a long time since any songs have caught the popular fancy so successfully as
"Cradle's Empty, Baby's Gone." and "A Flower from Mother's Grave." The music is not
severely classic, and the verses, considered as
thing but a quarrelsome disposition. poetry, might not rank high, yet there is a dash tears of tenderer sympathy or prayers for of pathos in the melody and a touch of senti-divine mercy go more earnestly to God's throne ment in the words that goes straight to the average heart, "Cradle's Empty, Baby's Gone," is heard at the minstrels and variety theatres, And now that the smoke and the shock of that murderous implement are passing from the "A Flower from Mother's Grave," by the same composer, was equally popular a few years ago, and was heard quite as frequently. Indeed, it did not yield to any song excepting

"Cradle's Empty."
"I know I'm not a great musician or a great

it quickly back again. A while later I said to him: Uncle Billy, what did you have in that bit of paper?

"My boy, he answered, putting his hand on my shoulder, while his voice faitered, it's what I value most in the world. My lad, it's n flower from my mother's grave.

"Was your song, 'Cradle's empty—baby's gone, 'suggested by an incident?"

"It was suggested by a picture which I saw only once, and of which I have been trying to get a copy ever since. In December, 1879, while I was in Cincinnati with one of Haverly's companies, I saw a picture of a young mother standing near an empty cradle. The pillow was rumpled, as though the little head had scarcely left it, and the mother's said face told the sorrowful story. By Jove, says I to myself, that's a protty subject for a song. As usual, the melody came to me soon afterward. I hummed it to Harley, our tenor, and he said; 'That's a taking tune. Get some good words, and you'll make a hit.' I told Harley I thought I could let him have the words after the performance that night, but somehow or other I could only get the second verse and chorus. The first verse wouldn't come at all. In the evening he asked me to read him my verses. I told him I hadn't finished all the verses, but he told me to go ahead and read what I had. So I read to him as follows:

"Near a shady valley stands a grassy mound, Underneath my interdaring steeps.

Near a shady valley stands a grassy mound,

Underseath my little darling sleeps.
Bilinesities awick and rows a clinier all around,
There I laid my wired one; it weeps.
And my heart down saddy men.
Though slee's with the angels, still I fain would weep;
Empty is the cradle, baby's gone. CHORES

Empty is the craile, baby's gone.

CHORES.

Baby left her cradle for the golden shore,
One to join the angels, peaceful ever more.
Empty is the craile, baby's gone.
He thought well of them, and every day for a couple of weeks atterward he asked me for the first verse. But it havin't come to me yet. Over a month afterward, when I was resting and spending my wacation at my house in Brook-lyn, thinking most of the time about that first verse, it occurred to me that I ought to address the cradle. A moment later I was at the piano yonder playing the melody as best I could, and five minutes afterward I was writing out as fast as I could move my pen the first verse:

Lattle smity cradle, teasured new with cars. Though thy previous barden it has fied.
How we miss the besks of curly golden hair.
Preping from thy tiny answ white bed.
When the dimpled-abesks and little laughing eves from the traile, baby's sone.

Then I sazed with gladness, now I look and sigh, Empty is the cralle, baby's sone.

Then I gazed with gladness, now I look and sigh.

Empty is the craille, shap's gone.

I published the song in February in 1880. It didn't sell at first. Such songs never do till they're sung in public, and I was waiting for Harley to come to New York. He came in May, and I went to see him the day after be arrived. 'Harley,' said I. 'I've finished that song.'

"By jingo! Harry, you've been long enough about it, he said.

"He sang it that month for the first time at Niblo's Garden, and since then he has sung it straight along, and 205 nights in England."

Further s'udy of Mr. Kennedy's books showed that about 80,000 copies of the words and music have been sold. Other publishers have paid Mr. Kennedy royallies for the right to reprint the words in cheap form. The profit on the song smounts new to about \$500 a week.

"Have you read any parodies of it?" asked Mr. Kennedy with a smile. "Lester and Williams have one beginning:

"I need to own a donkey, a belictif stubborn mule, he was born about the vernot '19.

"I used to own a donkey, a bob tail stubborn mule,
He was born about the year of 49.
His head was full of scars from stuping railroad cars,
He was ring-boned, spavined, deaf, and blind.
He could kick a steam angine, and raise you through the
rbod.

Empty is the stable, Davy's gone.

"Then there's 'Empty is the Dog House. Towser's Poisoned.' I think the success of my songs is partly due to their striking titles. It's wonderful what a title will do for a song. Sometimes a good title will save a poor song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song, and sometimes a poor title will kill a good song to be man a Mother's Grave, or 'She Rocked the Empty Cradle.' I advertised once that if these people would come to me I'd give them some brand new ideas so that they wouldn't have to be making use of my old ones."

Peoperell jean drawers, own make, 5th; pair, Summer undershirts, 25c., 37c., 5th; J. W. Johnston, 200 thraud at ; also 379 6th av., mid block 23d and 28th siz - 4ds. Bromo Chloralum for burna Bromo Chloralum for THE PHILOSOPHY OF FIGHTING.

Advice to a Young Man with a Black Eye-The Moral of a Queer Bull Fight. "John, how did you get that black eye?"

"I got it by trying too hard to avoid it," was the reply. "I believe I could lick the fellow that gave it to me, but it may throw me out of such a mark that prevented me from sailing in and defending myself like a man. I want you to give me some sparring lessons. You have

not forgotten your old accomplishment."
"Very good; but, as a preface, take a lesson upon the philosophy of fighting. When a strong and quiet young man gets into a row and makes

diminution of a quarter of a million of the entire population was divided about equally between the sexes, females being slightly in excess. Leinster had a failing of 50,251 persons; Munster, 69,575; Ulster, 3,686, and Connaught 29,916. In 1841 the inhabitants numbered 8,196,597. Since then, by reason of famine, fewer, emigration, and the consolidation of small farms, they have declined to 5,159,849. The religious distribution was composed of 1,168,842 Protestants and 3,951,888 Roman Catholies, with a remainder of various other denominations. Eleven hundred and forty-four persons refused to state their religious opinions. The births during ten years amounted to 1,392,113, and the deaths to 399,110, showing a natural increase of 423,003. Emigration, however, so much more than absorbed the increase that it amounted to 622,686, showing a net decrease of 199,683. This is even less than the actural difference by 52,850, compared with 1871; but the loss is accounted for by defective registration. The population of Dublin has been simest stationary, having varied but 1,3 per cent, in the ten years. In its neighboring townships, the increase has been rapid.

Belfast hus shown a creat and rapid increase in population. In 1871 the total number of inhabitants was 174,412, and now it is 207,671, an increase of 33,259, or at rate of 3,000 annually.

The English Spoken in America.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was interested in your leader on the difference between American and English speech, and, though thoroughly agreeing with what was said as to voice, must protest against the implication that we should yield our special modes of specch in favor of those of the English. There are times, it is true, when an Englishman cannot understand certain of our phrases. I have known one to stare (not inso-lently) at the use of "pants," a word the exceeding vile-ness of which nothing can surpass. But I observed two ness of which nothing can surpass. But I observed two years are that this word was beginning to appear in London shop windows. Much of this British surprise, however, is simply British rodeness inherent in the British character, and should be resented by everytained about the resented by everytained classes differs really but very little, as far as my observation goes, from that of the linglish, said the points wherein it differs are. I think, very orden to our advantage. The phrase "a good time," I regard as wholly good; it must make its way in spite of the sheer's which I have heard regarding it. That any American should say "autumn" instead of "fall" is a nobly postic ward which can almost be looked upon as a true Americanism, though I have heard it used in someratishine by a chergyman of the Raibilished thurch, and was told by him that its use there was frequent. "Fix" is the convenient a word over to be given up to such circumscribed use as that to which the Enclish confine it. Othanol. Serville for Savelle Sevillar.

As to voice I cordially acree with all you have said. It the Normal College would teach the young ladies who are to go out as leachers the beautiful softness of voice found in linglish women, high and i.w. they could affect to disjoine with a good iteal of their other instruction. I have forever, if with not be its my blettime that our

To the Editor of THE Sun-Sir: What is the use of free baths, if the boys are not allowed to bathe in them ! I went down to the Battery to bathe, but the officer and keeper in charge refused me and all the other boys admission.

From the New Haven Pulla Hum.

The schooner smack White Cloud, Capt. James Keeney, arrived in New Lordon on Tur-day with a catch of swordish amounting to over 2000 pounds weight. There were nine man, the beautrast weighing 300 pounds. The Death of One of Tecumseh's Warriors.

From the Toronto Globe. London, Ont., July 13.— Hoses Stonofish, the bldest of the Moravan Indians, and one of Tecumsen's startors, is dead, aged 85 years. " Hough on Hate."

Ask druggists for it. It clears out rate, mice, roaches, bedbugs, thes, vermin, insects. 15c. -4dc. Sour elemant sick headache, and dizziness. Hop Bit-ters cures with a few doses - Afa.

TOR PISTOLS, SO CALLED.

Ugly Wounds and Deaths from Lockjaw.

A small firearm, described as a toy pistol, has of late years been the cause of much annoyance, many ugly wounds, and not a few deaths. The so-called toy is about four inches long, and the barrel about two inches, it is a breech loader, the barrel moving to the right when the weapon is at full cock. There is no half cock, so that when the cartridge is in the chamber and the barrel is being moved into position, there is danger of a premature discharge by careless handling. The barrel seems to be of cast iron, and the whole weapon shows very ordinary workmanship. The metallic blank cartridges are of the smallest size, .22 calibre, and tightly closed at the end by a wad, The dangers attending the use of these toys,

alitude in the West and Northwest the pressure was so great as to send the increarial column up to 30 12 inches. The partial vacuum along the line of the scabbard broughtin fresh and steady which from the interior. At New London, Conn. the velocity of the wind rose to lime been miles an hour. At the same time the velocity of the wind fresh to the wind in this city was eight miles, but it was much greates at other trains on the West was still intensely the first at other trains on the West was still intensely the Ar Inflandation the thornometer rose to 182°. At At the same threshold the thornometer rose to 182°. At At the same threshold the thornometer rose to 182°. At At the same threshold the cholingular of and Nosthville wire swellering under sent-Louisville and Nosthville wire swellering under sent-Louisville of the State of the State

Men Once Presperous New Out of Work. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I desire to call the attention of benevolent and wealthy people to a class of citizens who hitherto have not been the objects of special interest, simply because their distress has not been known to the public. I mean the middle aged and elderly men of unblemished characters and excellent business qualifications, ripened by the experience of years, capable mentally and physically of conducting and carrying forward almost any business enterprise. who find themselves to day penniless and out of employ who find themselves to day penniless and out of empliment, having leat their all in the virisationes of comminal life. They are now seeking work by which they even their bread. They cannot sak for food as a charjuley would rather due than bez. Neither will they inly dependent upon others. What they want is labeled that they are looking for daily in every direction, a loo often in vain. There is more intense suffering and this clear which has clear the moment the ordinary poor. Their eduction and refinement make them more sensitive. It pretty hard thing for a man to see his family starving it has been dead, shall I give instances of this characte I can, that it must be privately. I am not at all surprises the numerous sunching chronicles every day in the waysapers. The wonder is that there are not more them. A great amount of good could be accomplish them. newspapers, the wonder is that there are not in them. A great amount of good could be accomp-and barm prevented by providing employment for men. Let benevolent and weathy citizens think An advertisement in the new spapers for such men-bring plenty of them to the surface who otherwise remain unknown, unless some terrible tracedy at the community.

One of To

The young soa iton at the Zoo was given its first lesson in swimming day before yesterday by its mother. Freedeat Taylor of the Gerfen is quite proud of the success of its venture. The animals not allowed to go into the water by its parent until six weeks after birth. The mother then covers if from head to tail with an oily substance equiting from her body, and then carefully pashes if into the yielding element, where is given the primary instruction. When the beginner shows signs of being tired, the parent proposit up or takes it by the neck and lays it on share for a good long rest. These habits were closely followed day before vesterday. Almost a year is required to pass before weaning commences or the annal one is permitted to try a det of fish. A short time ago this particular specimen at the Zoo dispeed about until it fell in the water. Secretary Thompson, sessing the accident, tumped in and rescued the little rascal, but not before it was ball drawned.

Block Island Whales. From the Providence Journal.

Whalos are seen daily and in unusually large schools. One ruse hew, and disappeared within 200 yards of the steamer George W. Damelson on her trip over from Newport Monday. Lest Saturday a boat sailing east of the Island was suddenly lifted by a whale awimming under it. The beat was raised to high that when it dropped it took in water. Gen Ordway reports that while sailing hear the Island he saw a whale which he estimates to be seventy feet long. So common has the aight of these animals become that many of the summer visitors have come to consider them as regular benants of these waters. Mr. O. S. Marden estimates that on some days 2019, 100 may be seen from the Ocean View.

As the Staten Island ferryboat Pomona was

passing through the Kills on Thursday Capt Underhill saw a large black object in the water, some distance alonal of the boat. On getting nearer, some distance alonal of the boat. On getting nearer, the Captain perceived that it was a large black whale, which appeared to be about finity feet long. The noise made by the paddle wheels disturbed the whale, and, after spouting, it soom disappeared. No whale has been seen in the Kills better in a long time.

Coney Island and Hockaway Beach. Refere rango, purchase one of Keep's Hathing Soils, 50 Nasati at 537 and 1,193 Broadway. Keep Manufacturing Co.—4ds.

Sometaing New - The iron alcamboat Yaurus, Capi. Samboi it Martin for Rockaway Beach Sunday and every day. See executation column for time table - 4ds.

Sure cure for mosquito biles. Tokio Powder does the work. Ask first class druggists for it - 4ds.

LOVE AND RISSES FOR A WATCH. Dangerous Weapons Responsible for Many Not Receiving his Pay be Snatches the Watch

READING, Pa., July 16 .- Thomas and James Harwell are bachelor twin brothers, owning large estates in Philadelphia. They are travelling companions, and are almost constantly together, occupying the same bed, eating at the same table, driving in the same carriage, sharing each other's joys and sorrows, and apparently living for each other entirely. They are respectably connected, quite liberal in their style of living, but not extravagant, and being courteous, well informed, and talkative, they make many friends wherever their journeys take them. They are about 45 years of age. For the past two weeks their regular summer holiday has been spent in this mountain city. They stopped at a leading hotel here, and

The stands of th

considered for a long term of years the most costly and the finest dwelling in the State. I knew the two Irishmen who were the architects and builders. Their names were Jeems Dinsmore and John Nelson. The floors were composed of blocks of the beech tree, laid diamond shape, and had a very rich appearance. Oid Benjamin Harding—you must have heard of him—was a great tobacco raiser and chewer. He owned five plantations. The old man was peculiar and liberal-hearted, though uncouth in his manners. He frequently visited Mr. Jefferson after the new house was built, and it was to him that the very original saying was imputed, in response to the negro servant who moved the spittoon toward his chair: Take it away, said he, or I'll spit in it. Another time he was dining with Mr. Jefferson, and, after a course of fish was removed, the waiter with a napkin on his arm and a dish of water in which to dip the fingers approached. When he presented the bow to the guest he drank off all the contents. Mr. Jefferson never appeared to pay any attention to those awkward breaches of etiquette. Ben Harding was high toned and magnificant in his hospitality. He boasted of his feats of strength and deeds of daring. I recoliciet when there was what was called a warrant trial or general muster the whole country gathered from far and near to enjoy the froir. The best men would sailute each other, and say they was going to be a fight or a wrestling match."

"Did Jefferson attend these froicesome gatherings?"

Jefferson was pretty well along in years.

Was going to be a fight or a wrestling match."

Did Jefferson attend these frolicsome gatherings?"

Jefferson was pretty well along in years, He could be seen riding out, and went occasionally to Washington, but was usually found at home in his library writing on phinsophical subjects and to numerous correspondents. I was at Jefferson's, transacting business, and recollect seeing his writing. He wrote a plain hand, but a less bold hand in his latter years. He once apologized for his writing, saying it must be attributed to being under the influence of eighty-three years.

"At the time of Lafayette's visit I saw him and Jefferson together at Charlottesville, Lafayette had singularly coarse features, and appeared to be worn out and dozing, except when greeted by some old friend of the Revolutionary period, whom his eyes rolled up fluely."

Jefferson, it is believed, died comparatively poor, did he not?"

Jefferson's estate was encumbered. He had a good deal of land and leased it out. A man named John H. Craven, who has children or grandchildren living in Sangamen County. Ill., leased a large portion of Mr. Jefferson's estate, and he made a good deal of monoy. He became the owner of several plantations and sawmills."

Were you near Monticelio when Jefferson's dided."

died?"
On that day, the 4th of July, 1826, I attended the Masonic lodge at Charlottesville. We were celebrating the day, and intended to wind up with a barbecue. The meats were being reasted, when a messenger arrived with the news of Jefferson's death. We were still in the lodge. They immediately adjourned in consequence of the sad news, and most of the Masons repaired immediately to Monticello."

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Park, to morrow. Excursion of the employees of Bloomingdale Bros. to Dudley's Grave, to-day. Picuic of the United Greecey and Tea Clerks' Association, Jones's Wood Colonsouro, Thursday Festival of the Veteran Zonaves' Association for the benefit of the relief fund. Hamilton Park, to morrow evening. Exension and games of the Athletic Society of the Young Kinne Hebrew Association of Harlem, Linden Brove, Aug 4

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises...... 4 43 Sun sets 7 28 Moon rises... 10 54
Sun rises...... 5 20 Moon rises... 10 54
Sandy Hook ... 12 01 Gov. Island ... 12 39 Hell Gate.... 2 25 Arrived-Saturday, July 16.

Arrived Saternay, July 18.

As Canforma, Campbell, Lendon July 2.

Sa Shiesia, Alvers, Hamburg July 3.

Sa Shiesia, Alvers, Hamburg July 3.

Sa Calon, Morton, Aspine al.

Sa Hermann, Byler, Antwerp,

Sa Obers, Clarke Rio Janeiro,

Sa Obers, Clarke Rio Janeiro,

Sa Delaware, Winnest, Charlesion,

Ship Leviation, Norfield, Liverpool

Bark British Queen, Nicholson, St. Jago de Cuba
Bark Cavaleri, Martinshich, Mainga,

Bark J. Water Scammell, Wilhour, Londonderry,

Bark Rics, Misercott, Bilboa.

Bark Girs, Misercott, Bilboa.

Bark Girs, Misercott, Bilboa.

SE Assyria. New York July 3, at Avonmouth.
Se City of Brussels. New York July 7, has been signalled
off Crookbaven, on her way to Liverpool. Se Lesning, from Harre, lor Sen 1 44

Business Mofices. ELOOD HUNORS, ITCHING AND SCALY DISPASSEA BURDFULA, SCROPULOUS SORES, ULCERS, AN SWELLINGS POSITIVELY, PERMANENTLY, AND ECONOMICALLY CURED.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the greatest blood purifier in medicine. It acts through the bowels, liver, kidneys, and skin. CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jeily, arrests external disease, eats away lifeless flesh and skin, a likys inflammation, lichins, and irritation, and heals. CUTICURA SOAP cleanses, heals, softens, whitens, and beautines the skin. It and the CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, the only medicinal shaving soap, are prepared from CUTICURA.

wonderful cures of Blod and Skin Diseases, and Soalp At fections with Loss of Hair, can compare with those of the Hon. Wm. Taylor, Bieston, State Senator of Massachusuts; Alderman Tucker, Hoston; S. A. Steele, Esq. Chleago; F. H. Drake, Esq. Detroit, H. E. Carpenter, Esq. Henderson, N. Y.; Charles Houchton, Esq. Boston, and many others, details of which may be had on application to Messra Weeks & Potter, Boston?

TWEED-IN Wooden, and the second second so years.

TYLER -in Baltimore, July 15, Charles Tyler, a well-known resident of that city, aged 22 years.

VALLEAU -in Maithen, N. J. July 10, Sarah Valleau, aged 88 years. For fifty eight years she was a taithful domestic in the family of the lale John H. Brower.

THE POSTERS.

I will give \$10,000 -Ten Thousand Dollars to whoever shall procure me speech with a person known, eight years ago as Pontess, or, "The Pontess." If said person be dead, I will pay the same amount to be put in commu-nication with his or her lawful heirs. There is doubt whether the cognomen was, or is, berne by a woman, a man or a child if by the latter, it must have been born prior to the spring of 1873. The only clue in my hands indicates that Pontess is the Christian name-possibly a pet one-of a temple adult. It is certain that a person of that name was known to a man-then about 40 years old-whose right arm ended at the wrist, who bought a E30 Bank of England note at Colecate's in Wall at, on the morning of Saturday, May 11, 1873. That man had then on bis ports of a large sam of money. Address E. DE A., box 180, Times office, New York city.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS. Cramps, colic sains, cholers morbus, diarrhosa, sick headache, and disordered atomach cured by a single dose of RENNE'S MAGIC Offs.

The heat remedy ever offered to the public, Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial bottles, 25 cents.

Which will you pay for a bottle of Essence of Jamaica tanger. It 25, then ask your greer or druggest for Rikkirs. So cents for a bottle of druger is "almost quite too-too" newadays. ALLEN'S BRAIN FOOD POSITIVELY organs. All druggists \$1 package & for 25. GRITTENTON, 110 Fulton st., N. Y.

SARRACENIA LIFE BUTTERS ARE beyond cavil the purest, most delicate, and medicinally emissions in the world. See. Soil by DITMAN and all dengates.

SOMETHING NEW !- The bron steambost Tatter, Capt Samuel in Martie, for Rockaway Beach, Sanday and every day. See excursion column for time table. the hours stu I and 5 to 8 DR RALPH, 927 Broadway. color Brainst the blies of mosquitaca. Schilled FUSELL'S ICE CREAM DELIVERED to families, 3de per quart by the galling to churches, 2de per quart. Established 1801. 12 Bible House.

Meliaious Rotices.

A BRABAM'S OFFERING OF his son issue.

A Second sermon 7 to 12 M in the Castholic Apoatonia Church in 16th at, between 6th and 7th ava. The object of these services is not to castnot the membership of this church, not to proclaim any destrines preclaim to it, but to provide the preaching of the obsect for all who are not connected with any congregation, but who would be glad to hear the preaching of the Worl of find, where they can feel welcome and at home. The destrines preached are these scriptural truths which are head in common by all churches usually called orthodox Seats free. No collection.

GOOD TEMPLAR UNION. Public Temper dresses by the Rev Mr Hammond of North Carelina and others. Good minds. All are welcome.

E. CANILLARD. Cor Servy.

E. CANILLARD, Cor Secty.

COSPFL TENT, Broadway and 55th at -Preaching by A Stewart Waish, D. D. at 3.45 P. M. the Rev. J. L. Benedict at 7.45, Dr. J. D. Fulton Tuesday, the Rev. F. R. Mores Wednesday, and Geo. J. Mingins Thursday evening. Singing led by J. Brinkerhoff. "HAS THE TIME COME?"-God declared from the will cut off the nations. Bishop Snow will prove that the great day has dawned in which it will be done, in the Medical College, 25d at, cor 4th av., on bundar at \$7 M. Agrat I.P. M. RELIGIOUS SERVICES at Manhatten Beach, Sanday, July 17, at 11 a.M. conducted by five. William Wilbertorce Sewton, Marie under the direction of Mr. F. S. dilmore.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, Stuysesant square, Conter light at -9.20, Holy Communion, 11, morning prayer; sermon by the Rev. Treadwell Wanien, 7.45, P. M. Iree Service, Sermon by the Rev. Sewton Perkins, minuster in charge.

THOMAS MASILIA will conduct a temperance near Britainary Monday exempe, July 18. The Bey, 1 Mingles, pastor.